## The Intelligencex.

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TERMS OF DAILY.

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, Wheeling, W. Va.

[Entered at the Postome at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. (Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.)
FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine,
FOR VICE PRISIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

JOHN FREW, of Ohio county.
JOHN COOPER, of Fayette county.

Dist.—O. Bernet electors,
Dist.—M. S. RILEY, of Harrison county,
Dist.—JOHN T. JANNEY, of Herkely county,
Dist.—J. W. CRACEAFT, of Kanawha county,
Dist.—MOMEO H. FREER, of Ritchie county,
PROLOMORDS,
NATHAN GOFF, Jr.

Blaine and Garfield.

There has been a great hue and cry about Mr. Blaine's personal canvass, some Bourbon sheets claiming that it is a sign of weakness and that the candidate virtually acknowledges his cause a desperate one. Mr. Blaine's answer to these criticisms is enough, that he was proud of the opportunity to uncover his head before the only sovereign he acknowledged, the American people, but he has a precedent in Garfield's prominence in the campaign of 1880. Did Mr. Garfield's appearance before the people injure him in the estimation of the people? The returns did not show it. The candidate who hides his head and fears to express himself on the vital issues at stake is the one to be feared rather than the one who earnestly impresses his views on the minds of the masses, and who is not afraid to say just where he stands.

Mr. Blaine in his culogy on the lamented Garfield said: "One aspect of Garfield's candidacy was unprecedented. Never before in the history of partisan contests in this country had a successful Presiden tial candidate spoken freely on passing events and current issues. To attempt anything of the kind scemed, novel, rash, and even desperate. The older class of voters recalled the unfortunate Alabams letter, in which Mr. Clay was supposed to have signed his political death warrant. They remembered also the hot-tempered effusion by which General Scott lost a large share of his popularity before his nomination, and the unfortunate speeches which rapidly consumed the remainder. The younger voters had seen Mr. Greeley in a series of vigorous and original addresses preparing the pathway for his own defeat. Unmindful of these warnings, unheeding the advice of friends. Garfield spoke to large crowds as he journeyed to and from New York in August, to a great multitude in that city, to delegations and deputations of every kind that called at Mentor during the summer and autumn.

With innumerable critics, watchful and eager to catch a phrase that might be turned into odium or ridicule, or a sentence that might be distorted to his own or his party's injury. Garfield did not trip or halt in any one of his seventy speeches. This seems all the more remark able when it is remembered that he did not write what he said, and yet spoke such logical consecutiveness of thought, and such admirable precision of phrase, as to defy the accident of misreport and the malignity of misrepresenta

candidate of the Republican party. There is no concealment in this campaign except on the side of the bushwhacking Bourbons, who are fighting as of old under cover. Cleveland has made no public utterance since he was nominated that invites the confidence of his countrymen. He cannot and be true to the Janus-faced party he represents. This is one of the differences between the two candidates

WHISTLING MIC WEST.

Some of the Peculiarities of Butler's Vic-

The honors of a Vice Presidential nomination rest easily upon the stroulders of General West. His fellow-townsmen can't nation rest easily upon the shoulders of General West. His fellow-townsmen can't see that the old gentleman has undergone any marked change. The General is classed as a member of the Greenback-Labor party because people can't put him anywhere else. The fact is the old gentleman has a platform of his own and a party all to himself. He used to bring out this platform, for private exhibition occasionally, when political friends called upon him. "I see that the old gentleman has undergone any marked change. The General is classed as a member of the Greenback-Labor party because people can't put him anywhere else. The fact is the old gentleman has a platform of bis own and a party all to himself. He used to bring out this platform for private exhibition occasionally, when political friends called upon him. "I the Capitol have prepared—who-o-ooo—my views," (whistle), he would say, "and embedied them (whistle) in a platform (whistle). Not that I expect (whistle) to see them adopted (whistle) but that my posterity (whistle) may know about what my opinions really were" (whistle). Then he would read them, punctualing with his peculiar "who-ee-oo."

"I just went out to see some one," said he, in answer to her question, as he tried to lean his cane on the back of an orches-

THE "TIMES" ON CLEVELAND. Denounces Bim in Scathing Terms, Last

The New York Times is supporting Grover Cleveland, the Democratic can-didate, for President of the United States. Why is it supporting him? Let any fair man, whatever his politics, read the extracts from its editorial pages which we present below and then answer the ques-

From the New York Times, May 12, 1883.

Governor Cleveland who at times enter tains respectable ideas on the subject of the public service. CLEVELAND "GIVES WAY"-HE CASTS HI

LOT WITH THE POLITICIANS.

om the New York Times, May 26, 1883. Mr. Cleveland apparently entered upon the office which he holds with a full ap-preciation of the circumstances by which he was elevated to the position and with he was elevated to the position and with the intention of serving the people to the best of his ability. He withstood the pressure of party leaders and workers in making appointments with a fair degree of success until near the close of the session, when he sent in the names of his appointees for the Board of Claims, the Bank Superintendent and the new Commissioner of Immigration. It was then made evident that he had given way. By these appointments the Governor made the fatal mistake of casting his lot with the politicians and those of a single faction of the the party.

CLEVELAND A GOVERNOR OF "HUMBUG PRE-

CLEVELAND A GOVERNOR OF "HUMBUG PRE-TENSIONS." MAKING APPOINTMENTS "FROM rom the New York Times, May 21, 1883.

From the New York Times, May 21, 1883.

If Governor Cleveland profits by all his mistakes, he will be a fairly wise man by the time he goes back to Buffalo. One of these neistakes is pointed out to him in a sounewhat forcible manner by the Republican members of the Emigration Commission. In the message which these gentlemen so pointedly criticise, the Governor foolishly spoiled a good case. \* \* He merely strang together a score or more of hard words without taking the trouble to fit them to the facts. And when to this fit them to the facts. And when to this defect was added has humbug pretensions about ex-Senator Murtha's pre-ensinent and shining fitness for the office to which he had named him from considerations purely political, he simply made the wea-pon he had fashioned for Tammany rather more than equally effective against him-self.

CLEVELAND CONDONES "THE ROBBERY OF THE PUBLIC ON A GREAT SCALE."

from the New York Times, June 2, 1883. From the New York Times, June 2, 1883.

Governor Cleveland has made up for authorizing the robbery of the public on a great scale through the aqueduct bill by committing depredations on individuals with claims against the State which were were inserted in the Supply bill. CLEVELAND'S "BLINDNESS OR DESPERAT

HARDIHOOD."

From the New York Times, June 2, 1883.

After waiting until near the end of the period allowed for the approval of bills left unsigned at the close of the session, the Governor files a memorandum approving the infamous aqueduct measure, against which all the character and intelligence of which all the character and intelligence of this City has been protesting for a month. At the same time, as if to counteract the effect, he sends out a slashing veto of a large part of the Supply bill. However commendable the latter may be in itself, it will have no counteracting effect. The reasons given for signing the Aqueduct bill are simply audacious. The Governor's andacity may be attributed to blindness or desperate hardihood, or a combination of the two. He has simply yielded to political pressure, and attempts to put a bold face upon it.

CLEVELAND AND THEFFORLE—THEY CANNOT

CLEVELAND AND THE PEOPLE-THEY CANNO PUT FAITH IN HIS "HONEST INTENTIONS.

For the New York Times, June 2, 1883.

They [the people] will follow it [the aqued net scheme] with constant suspicion, and they will also give up their faith in the honest intentions of Governor Cleve-

CLEVELAND CERTAINLY "AUDACIOUS" AND PERHAPS "FALSE." From the New York Times, June 2, 1883.

From the New York Times, June 2, 1883.

The Governor's statements cannot be fitly characterized by any other term than audacious unless we should venture to call them false, and he will be disappointed in his expectation, if he really had it, that the people will in the face of a common danger unite in support of this [aqueduct] scheme. ORDER TO GAIN THE REPUTATION OF A

FORMER.

rom the New York Times, June 2, 1883.

CLEVELAND'S "CHEAPEST AND SCURVIEST TRICK," CLEVELAND "A VERY LOW-PRICED STATESMAN.

From the New York Times, June 2, 1883. This, [the Governor's treatment of the architects] is about the cheapest and scurviest trick even of this very low-priced

CLEVELAND AFFORDS AID AND COMFORT TO

would read them, punctuating with his peculiar "who-ee-oo."

One night recently a crowd of Holly Springs people fell in behind a band and marched out to a typical Southern mansion in the straggling suburbs of this little city. After some music General West came out on the gallery and, standing there in his dressing gown, with a flaring candle in one hand and manuscript in the other, he proceeded to read to the boys how much surprised he was for the unexpected honor of their visit and to discuss the great principles of the party which had nominated him as one of its representatives for the campaign. The boys should encouragingly and, after having had a good time, marched down town.

The General's candidacy seems to be looked upon here as a good joke rather than anything serious. He went North after the acceptance and made a few speeches, but he has returned home again and is serenely waiting for the "ides of November," after which he will be entitled to a place in the political history of the country. "Yes," he said in reply to a question. "I'm a candidate for the Vice Presidency in every State in the Union except my own. I'm not running in Mississippi." This is literally true. No electoral ticket has been put forth for the Greenbackers of Mississippi to vote for and none is likely to be in the field.

What Preceded the Silence.
"I just went out to see some one," said

CLEVELAND SIGNS "A POLITICAL JOB FOR THE ENRICHMENT OF A POLITICAL GANG."
From the New York Times, June 20, 1883.

he, in answer to her question, as he tried to lean his cane on the back of an orchestra chair.

According to the presentment of the United States Grand Jury, the Ludlow Street Juli is filthy and indecent beyond play, "you've been to see the evil one."

"Why," said he laughing, "do you see the cloven foot?"

"Why," said he laughing, "do you see the cloven foot?"

"No," was the reply, "but I smell cloven breath."

And for the rest of the evening not even the bellowing of the big trombone was able to smother, the silence that settled pyer these two young hearts.

Express, Clerelaud, E. & W. 10.20 am 12:00 pm 13:00 pm 13

drinks are readily procurable, and prisor ers have been taken from the jall while i a drunken condition. That the jall shoul be overcowded is to be taken for grants. The income of Sheriff Davidson is it The income of Sheriff Davidson is in-creased by any increase in the population of his Ludlow street boarding house. In, his interest a bill was passed by the Legis-lature at its last session providing for the removal to the jall of all prison-ers for whose accomodation in separate cells in the Tombs it might not be possible to provide. Under the pretence of humanity to the poor prison-ers, persons under arrest are taken from tion for himself. These extracts demonstrate that the Times, giving conscientious scruples the go-by, is advocating the election of a man whom it thoroughly believes to be conspicuously unfit for the Presidency. There can be no escape from this conclusion unless on the theory that the Cleveland of 1884 is not identical with the Cleveland of 1885, whose official acts the Times repeatedly held up for the condemnation of honest men. What then is the secret of the Times supporting a "preposterous" candidate, a "parochial statesman," whom it beat with many stripes only last year? This is the secret it loves free trade, hates James G. Blaine, and owes the Republican party a fat grudge for not following its advice at Chicago. Read its last year's demunistions of this year's candidate:

CLLYBLAND AS AN INTERMITTENT REPORMENT From the New York Times, May 12, 1883.

Governor Cleveland who at times enter-

CLEVELAND A "PREPOSTEROUS" PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE - A "PAROCHIAL STATESMAN."
From the New York Times, Oct. 14, 1883.

From the New York Times, Oct. 14, 1883.

What is noteworthy in all this is that a candidate may really force himself upon a convention, which will submit to him as an inexorable fate, although his "availability" may not include popularity, and he may be absolutely unknown to or absolutely disliked by the men who vote for him. Nothing, for instance, could be more preposterous than the nomination to the Presidency of Governor Cleveland, who a vear ago was Mayor of Buffalo, who had never been known oven in State politics, whose canvass was condicted by a single enthusiastic newspaper, and who was elected Governor over a man of far higher standing as a public man simply was elected Governor over a man of far higher standing as a public man simply because of the disgust of a considerable number of Republicans with a consider-able number of things, chiefly with the methods by which the nomination of the Republican candidate was brought about, and yet the nomination of this parochial statesman is quite "on the cards."

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is what most men desire, but to keep from filling a grave in a cemetery lot ere half your days are numbered, always keep a supply of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" by you. When the first symptoms of consumption appear lose no time in putting yourself under the treatment of this invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else will. Possessing, as it does, ten times the virtue of the best cod liver oil, it is not only the cheapest but far the pleasantest to take. It purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the system, cures blotches, pimples, eruptions and other humors. By druggists.

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MARKHED.

RISHER—ALEXANDER—At Moundsville,
Va., at the residence of the bride's parents, Thi
day, October 23, 1881, by Rev. W. E. McCrea,
Homestead, Pa., Howand M. Risher, of Pittsburg
Pa., to Miss Ida R. Alexander.



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TIST OF LETTERS LIST OF LETTERS

aining in the Postoffice at Wheeling, y, W. Va., Saturday, October 25, 1881. Truy of the following the applicant must vertised letters, giving date of list: LADIES' LIST,

Ader, Mrs. Rebecca M. Hobinson, Miss Fannie Billion, Mary J. Rodgers, Miss Ella Raser, Miss Ella White, Lucy Lauffer, Mrs. Geo. Winstom, Miss Bessie A GENTLEMEN'S LIST

FOREIGN LIST. gton, Walker FIRM LIST.

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GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD,

tions. The illustrations will be full and acc and accompanying papers on "Recollections of Private," also begun in November, will add val to a series which the conductors of THE CENTURY believe to be the most important ever undertaken by them. The November CENTURY also contains first chapters of a new novel, the story of an American business man, by W. D. Howells; a timely paper on "How Shall we Elect our Presidents?" short stories by "Uncle Remus" and others, and a number of striking illustrations. This issue begins a new volume. Yearly subscriptions, \$100; single numbers, \$35 cents. All book-sellers and new-dealers keep it. The CENTURY CO., Now York publishers. Ask for the to a series which the conductors of THE CENTUR s. Ask for the

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J. SHORTLINGE, A.M., Prin, sel.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Trustec's Sale.

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HOME OF ONE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

The undersigned trustee, by virine of the authority vested in him by a certain liced of Trust, made by Henry Hahne and Caroline Hahne, his wife, to J. R. Cowden, trustee, dated Perember 21, 1881, and recorded in the office of the Cherk of the County Court of Ohio County, Next Virginia, in Peculo Trust Book No. 16, at page 102, will proceed to the County Hand of the Cherk of Wheeling, on RATHEDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1884, commencing at Oct 12 at a numbered sixteen (16), in Surjey's Rowlin the Eighth wand of the City of Wheeling, Oli County, West Vinginia, being ta Sprigg and Ritchie's addition to the said city.

ing in spring and an arranged from the purchase money and as much more as the purchaser may elect, to be paid in each on the paid as much more as the parchaser may elect, to be paid in each out the residue in six, twelve and eighteen safe; and the residue in six, twelve and eighteen so give his notes for the deferred payments, with scourity to be approved by the trustee.

The title to raid property is believed to be perfect, but the trustee will convey only such title as may be vested in him by said deed of trust.

J. R. COWDEN, Trustee.

W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer. RUSTEE'S SALE

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